TROTTERS HAVE THE CALL.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN THE SALE OF NOTED RACERS.

Mtes Lidn, 2:10 8-4, Brings 82,200, and It Is Mald that Carll Burr, Jr., Bought Her for H. O. Havemeyer A. H. Moore Rays Nyanes, the Past Baughter of Mobert McGregor, for \$5,000 Market Strong, Despite the Anti-Betting Law.

For the first time since the adoption of the constitutional amendment which prohibits betting on horse races in the State of New York the market for trotting stock was yesterday put to a test, and so anxious were horsemen to see what would be the effect of the recent radical legislation upon values that the Tattercalls' combination sale in Madison Square Garden draw a crowd which nearly filled the show ring and the entire south side of the vast enclosure It was a common remark among the spectators that no trotting horse sale within the past five years has brought together so many well-known breeders and turfmen as were in the Garden yesterday. Among the prominent horsemen

James Golden, George Hall, W. C. Snell, George Ricks, and George Bixley of Boston, Charles Notan, Ell Ager, and A. O. McVarland of Philadelphia: B. A. Rice and B. H. Demorest of Baltimore, John Splan, Cleveland, George R. Ketcham, Toledo: Burdett Loomia, Hartford; L. D. Packer, New London; G. B. Robinson, Elmira; J. Scott McCoy, Springfield, Mass.; Gil Curry, Nashville; W. H. Freer, Kingston, N. Y.; Ira Harris, Paris, Ky.; Dick Benson, Kansas City; M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill.; John Keily, Janes-ville, Wa.; Dr. J. W. Day, Waterloo; John S. Clark, New Brunawick, N. J.; Frank Wood 8. Clark, New Brunawick, N. J.; Frank Wood and C. H. C. Beakes, Newburgh, N. Y.; Monroe Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal.; A. C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill.; James Hanley, Providence; Andy McDowell, San Francisco; Harry Schultz, Lexington; George E. Hammond, Detroit; George Starr, Terre Haute, Ind.; A. R. Willets, Roslyn, L. J.; Dr. Latham, San Francisco; Carll S. Burr, Jr., Comac, L. L.; Col. Ben Hey, Cincinnati; Daniel Odell, W. R. Janvier, F. C. Deliz, Col. Lavrence, Nico. John M. Spuitz, A. A. Bouner, W. Lawrence Kipp, John H. Shuits, A. A. Bouner, W. C. France, T. K. Egbert, H. M. Whitebead, John Rudd, Z. E. Simmons, Major I. T. Dickinson, James McClenahan, and Dennis Harrington, all of this city. The first animal offered in the sale proper was

George H. Ketcham's good five-year-old mare. Miss Lida, 2:10%, and the way in which the bidders responded to the auctioneer's calls indicated that the New York demand is about as firm as ever for developed, sure-enough trotters, whatever may be said about unbroken colts, brood mares in foal, and stallions with only long pedigrees to recommend them. John H. Shults ran Miss Lida up to \$2,800, and John Splan acting upon a cabled commission from Dan McPhee of Vienna, Austria, continued as a bidder until the \$3,000 notch was passed, but Caril S. Burr, Jr., lasted the longest and bought the mare for \$3,200. It was generally understood that the noted handler of trotters represented H. O. Havemeyer of this tity, owner of Harrietta, 2:00%; Belle Vara, 2:08%, and other well-known trotters. Miss Lida was driven a mile in 2:08 in her work at Grand Rapids last August. She is also quite a fast pole mare, having worked a half mile with Lord Clinton in 1:07 up the hill at Fleetwood Park, the last eighth being at a 2:00 gait. The mare won two heats of her race at the Fleetwood grand circuit meeting, beating John Gold-smith's hot favorite, Oro Wilkes, in fast time,

smith's hot favorite, Oro Wilkes, in fast time, but she was taken with something like nervous prostration before she could finish the race, and remained in a dangerous condition for more than a week afterward.

Nyanza, 2:1291, the fastest daughter of Mr. Ketcham's greattrotting sire Robert McGregor, was knocked down for \$3.000 to E. A. McFarland, who was acting for A. H. Moore, the well-known Philadelphia breeder, who paid Monroe Salisbury \$37.500 for Director a few years ago. Nyanza is now in foal by Director, and Mr. Moore doubtless bought her for use as a broad mare. She took a record of 2:52 as a two-year-old, lowered it to 2:253 as a five-year-old, and to 2:1294 as a five-year-old during the campaign just closed.

Mr. Ketriam's fast near Pleyron 2:15 want rear-old, to 2:13% as a four-year-old, and to 2:12% as a five-year-old during the campaign just closed.

Mr. Ketcham's fast pacer Pierron, 2:15, went to W. F. Putham of Cleveland, O., the owner of Newcastle, 2:15%, for \$1,100. He is a fast horse, and after a winter on the snow path it is probable the galding will be campaigned by John Spian, who took Newcastle down the line last summer. Navidad of the Ketcham consignment, was a cheap horse at \$400, the price paid for him by Charles Higelow of New Haven, Conn. Navidad is by Whips, the sire of Azote, 2:08%. His record is 2:22%, but he has shown 2:14 in his work. In 1890 he beat the great horse Kremlin in a memorable race at Chicago. Just before Miss Rachel was sold Mr. Ketcham received a cablegram from Walter Wimans of Brighton. England, asking the owner of the filly to bid her up to \$2,500 if necessary on Mr. Wiman's account. The Brighton man, who formerly lived in Baltimore, secured the young mare, and she cost him only \$1,100. Miss Rachel has a record of 2:20 and is credited with a trial of 2:17 as a three-year-old. It is understood that her new owner will drive her on the road.

The lot of six two-year-olds offered by George H. Hammond of Detroit were choice ones, the get of Semicolon, 2:13%, and \$8idney, 2:1194, 2:104.

The fast cott Uncle Josh, 2:204, 2:04 for

averaged nearly \$500 per head.
The fast colt Uncle Josh, 2:20%, sold for \$2.250 to E. A. McFariand of Philadelphia. Uncle Josh has troited a number of good races in the West this year, and it is claimed that he has been separately timed in 2:13 in one of his losing heats. Another young trotter of high class that pass-Another young trotter of high class that passed under the hammer was Celaya, 2:1756, the three-year-old daughter of Allandorf, 2:10%, and Sister Wilkes, 2:22%. This filly won two heats in the \$12,000 Terre Haute Stake last August, gaining her record in the race, She also trotted third to Beuzetta in the \$30,000 Kentucky Futurity at Lexington is October, Celaya sold for \$1,000 to D. A. Snell, New Bedford, Mass.

The total amount realized for seventy-six animals was \$20,300, an average of \$347 per head, Summary;

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Total for 76 head..... COMPANY F BREAKS THE RECORD, And Will Now Hold the Abeel Trophy for

Company F's team broke all records on the Seventh's range last evening by scoring 649 points in the Abeel Trophy match, and incidentally retain the trophy which they won last year with a score of 648 points. The scores follow:

COMPANY F. Rank
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Corporal C. H. Cadwell
Corporal C. Drake
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Lieut, Isherwood Wins with the Rife. The annual handicap competition for the companchampionship trophy was shot off by members of Company H. Twenty second Regiment, on the armor range on Tuesday Might. Second Lieur. Frank is word carried off the honors. The conditions of match called for seven shots standing and ser proce. Following are the scores:

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Lieut, Frank Isberwood. Corporal E. W. Goff. Corporal W. E. Cheevers. Capt. C. C. Cassidy Corporal G. Oitver Fringte Berwick. Lieut, McClintock.

Good Rund Advocates Elect Officers. The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Good Roads Association was held at the club house of the Long Island Wheelmen on Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, A. H. Angell, L. I. W.; First Vice-Pres at. Michael Furst, L. I. W .: Second Vice-Presiden dest. Michael Furst, L. I. W. Second Vac-Fresdent
W. H. Nash, B. R. W. Secondary, E. J. Muller, S. B. W.
Treasurer, H. Struggell, K. C. W. Executive Committee, G. T. Stellubin, R. R. C., E. F. Bescher, L. L. W. R.
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W. C. Tark, S. W. C. W. Hewietts, V. B. C., S. D.
McClure, Brooklyn, F. S. McDonaid, K. C. W.

Chairman Potter of the Subscription Commit-tee of the cycle path fund reported that \$550 was still lacking to complete the fund, and that the subscriptions are coming very slowly. He urged the members of the association to arrive to secure conations to the fund in order to close the subscription list.

The "Kentucky Roachud" Appears to Be Fading Away.

Busyon, Nov. 21.—The reputation of the "Kentucky Rosebud" was dimmed last night in an eight-round bout with "Young Startight" at the Kirtland & C. in bout with "Young Startight" at the Eirstand A. C., in Lyin. While the contest was declared a draw, it was a virtual victory for "Startight." Although the latter seemed to be about done in the fifth round, he opened the next one with nonce good work with the left on face and body, and kepf at it is standity that the "Bod" was very greezy at the close. The scenario round was about even. The eighth and last round was very much in face or of "startight." He poxed the "Bid" is the mouth with his left, got in his wight re-presently, and kept both hands basiding so fast that the Bid" stangarded all over the time.

MR. OLMSTED HERE TO-DAY

WILL MEET THE PARK COMMIS-SIONERS TO-MORROW.

Correspondence with Him Laid Refore the Board by President Clausen He Men-tions a Report on a Marten River Trot-ting Course Made by Him in 1806. The Park Board held a meeting yesterday, and recidant Clausen laid before his fellow Comnissioners the correspondence between Freder ick Law Olmsted and the Board's secretary relative to Mr. Olmsted's appointment as land scape architect of the Harlem River Driveway Mr. Olmsted appears to have been misled by the wording of the resolution appointing him, which invites him to "examine and report" on the subject of landscape architecture in connection with the Driveway. He seems to have understood that the Commissioners desired him to examine a report which he made in 1860. He asked Secretary Burns to send him a copy of that report from the records, but a thorough search of the records failed to reveal it.

Secretary Burns read the correspondence After several ineffectual attempts to come to an enderstanding this letter was received on Nov. 7: " BILTMORE FOREST, N. C., Nov. 2, 1894.

To the President of the Board of Commission Public Parks. "DEAR SIR: A message came to me vesterday from your office after two transmissions by telegraph and two by telephone. As understood when received, it invited me to review a report that had been made to your Board about the planning of the Harlem River trotting course, and I replied accordingly. Another, and, I assume, more authentic version of the message, has since been obtained. My business here in the mountains is so liable to be hindered by storms at this season that I may be prevented from coming to New York for yet a fortnight. I must tell you also that, having thirty-four years ago made a careful professional and official examination of the site of the proposed public trotting course under the instructions of your predecessors, it is unlikely that a review of it at this time would lead me to give you essentially dif-ferent counsel from that which you have received from your regular professional adviser.
"Under these circumstances I shall conclude, unless I hear further from you, that you do not require my services. I am respectfully yours,

"FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED." On the following day Secretary Burns wrote to Mr. Olmsted, asking him to name a day when he

Mr. Olmsted, asking him to name a day when he would meet the Commissioners, Mr. Olmsted's reply, dated Nov. 13, was as follows:

"I have received your letter of the 8th instant. I am sorry to have put you to the trouble of searching the records of the department. It is not improbable that my memory was at fault in respect to circumstances which, as far as I see, are immaterial to the object with which I was writing. This was to advise your Board that I had once made an official and professional survey of the banks of the Harlem with the adjoining slopes and declivities, and that I did not think it necessary that I should make another at this time in order to give an opinion such as I understood the Department wished to obtain from me. If it is thoroughly important for any reason that I should present evidence that I have made such an examination, I will undertake to do so, or, if preferred, i will make a fresh examination of the situation. I simply do not used."

examination of the situation. I simply do not see that it would be aidf... at a sound conclusion."

Secretary Burns replied that a better understanding could be reached after a personal interview, and requested that Mr. Olmsted would inform the Commissioners on what day he would be in the city.

On Tuesday a telegram was received from Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., saving that his father would probably reach this city to-day, and would be at the Hotel Brunswick.

After the reading of the correspondence Commissioner Bell offered a motion calling a special meeting for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and inviting Mr. Olmsted to attend and consult with the Board. In order to facilitate matters Mr. Bell also moved that he be directed to call on Mr. Olmsted and deliver the invitation in person. Commissioner Tappan objected, and romarked that the resolution should not be composed of adjectives.

"It is not a question of adjectives, but merely an act of politeness, retorted Mr. Bell.

It was decided to notify Mr. Olmsted in the usual way.

The Board also received replies resterday from the contractors at work on the Driveway who were charged with violating the eight-hour law by the Central Labor Union. Compactor James D. Leary said that his men were paid strictly by the hour. Some worked only four hours a day and none more than eight hours, unless they voluntarily did so by agreement, at certain rates as authorized by the provisions of the law of 1870, which was in force at the time of the execution of the contract. J. C. Rodgers, the other contractor, and: "Other than engineers and monthly men the force emptoyed by me on the work is paid by the hour from one hour upward as many as they may work, if being entirely discretionary with each individual."

The letters were referred to Commissioner Tappen.

FIELD DOGS IN THE CAROLINAS Derby Candidates in the Pointer and Setter Classes Show Up Well,

NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 21. The open events of the Eastern Field Trials Club began to-day with the Derby, for pointers and setters. There were thirteen starters, all being very creditable. F. R. Hitchcock's Dotlet ran with the Blue Ridge Kennels' Toney Boy. The latter outclassed Dotlet in every way. Toney Boy now shows great range and speed, and has improved in point work over his form shown in the United States Club's trials. Dotlet was ordinary in speed and range, and had too much point. F. R. Hitchcock's Luna and H. H. Hargraves's Antovista ran as the second brace. The latter showed up better in pace and range, but was weak in point work and unsteady as well. Luca was fair in pace and range, but easily controlled, and was stanch

and unsteady as well. Luca was fair in pace and range, but easily controlled, and was stanch and accurate in point work. The Charlottsville Kennel's pointer Delhi and Thayer Kennel's Clementina were next. Clementina was headstrong and hard to keep in the course. Delhi was easily controlled. He was quick and accurate in point work and showed up much heiter in the trial than Clementina.

Pierre Lorillard, Jr. z, ong Shad and Norvin T. Harris's Cynosure ran a fair competition. The latter had the advantage in speed and range, and did quite all the point work. Shad having little opportunity. The Hue Ridge Kennel's Lady Middred and Pierre Lorillard, Jr. z, Palma were a merry working brace, but Lady Midred was better at all points, and succeeded in doing quite all the point work, which was considerable. She is accurate, stanch, and easily handled. The Blue Ridge Kennel's Nellie Fox and the Charlottesville Kennel's Tippoo ran an even competition. Nellie, like her sennel companion is an attractive mover and stanch in bird work. W. B. Mears, Jr. z, boyful was the byed dog, but he ran part of his time with Fierre Lorillard, Jr. z, Rosalie. Joyful's work was moderstein pace and range, but he did better in the second series.

Eight dours were continued in the second series. They will run as follows: Cynosure with Toncy Boy. Deihi with Lady Midred, Clementina with Luna, Nellie Fox with Polona. At least two of these could have been left out. Cynosure and Toncy finished their trial. Both went tast, and at times headstrong. They succeeded in doing some good as well as bad work on birds. The Derby should have been left out. Cynosure and Toncy finished their trial. Both went tast, and at times headstrong. They succeeded in doing some good as well as bad work on birds. The Derby should be finished by noon to-morrow, when the All-age Stake will follow.

Some Exciting Sport with the Fox Hounds OLYMPIA, Ky., Nov. 21,- A strong wind made to-day's hunting equally as unprolific as that of yesterday. When the Champion Stakes closed last night there were thirty-six entries. The dogs were drawn in packs of twelve, the first being as fellows: A. Ware's Mand, B. F. Kenney's Ned. W. H. Huffstetter's Lurk, J. F. Winn's Ruck, A. M. Bedford's Nig, Bourbon Kennels' Luta Strader, Valley Kennels' Mary, Iroquois Rennels' Rollie, E. J. Hogan's Banjo, W. S. Waker's Kate, W. H. Waker's Rock, and C. M.

Waker's Kate, W. H. Waker's Roca, and C. M. Corbin's Bird.
The start was made before suarise, and slithough there were included in the dozen dogs slaried some of the best in America, there was no run. With the exception of Nig, all the dogs worked well, Rock and Rollie doing the best ranging and trailing. A strong wind which hiew throughout the day and the dry condition of the leaves made it almost impossible to carry the trail. Early this morning the dogs cried a trail, and worked it off well. It had the effect of rousing the crowd, which dissled after the dogs and so hirries them that they soon lost out.

It is estimated that there were 500 horsemen in the woods. An area of about twenty-live miles was covered. The dogs were hunted without an intermission until 4 o'clock, when they were called off. There were no serious accidents, although several hunters took headers.

Mure New Bicycle Records by Johnson. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 21. John S. Johnson of Minneapolis did some more fast riding on the new Fountain Ferry track this afternoon, lowering the mile flying-start record one second, his time being 1:47.5-5. He clipped 3, of a second from the three-quarter record, time 1:21, and rule two-thirds of a mile, standing start, in 1:12 1-5; three-quarters of a mile, at 3:5 1-5, and one mile in 1:57 1-5.

NATURE'S WINTER PACKING. Wonders of Practical Use and of Bonnty to Me Found in Mid-November.

Mid-November found the outdoor world sadly hanged from itself of late October, and, even should that erratic season, Indian summer, pay us a fleeting visit, the wintry aspect of woods and fields will remain. Nature seems almost to have closed her account with the vegetable world for this year and to have made all anug for the winter. Nature is admirably skilled in making all soug. Her winter packing is the best and safest known to man, and doubtless the study of her methods in this matter will one day teach man a valuable lesson as to what materials are best to keep out frost and keep in life.

Everybody knows how admirably adapted to ita purposes nature's winter woodland carpet is. The earliest native wild flowers appear each spring in the woodlands because there, and not n the open fields, they have had all winter long the protection of nature's carpet, to them warm and light as a down quilt. But there are other methods of winter packing even more note worthy than the simple device of heaping dead leaves upon seed-and-root-sown ground. buds that must bear all winter long the fronts and winds are wrapped in a dozen different ways. Sometimes they are snugly tucked in the axes of the dead leaves and closely hug the branch they are to adors. Again they are folded like a fan, so as to pack close, and sheathed in a vegetable down lined cover of some neutral tint. Some are done up in tiny button-like forms, neatly frosted on the surface. The prevailing tint of these sheaths, however, is russet, light or dark. In the case of the beech the infant leaf-bud is packed in a slender russet cone, beautiful as is everything slender russet cone, beautiful as is everything else that belongs to the beech tree. Then there are catkins, hard and smooth of surface, and strange, small, warty protubers nees instinct with life, as in the case of the oak, whose young shoots are thickly pimpled at the tips with these prophecies of next year's foliage. The young leaf-buds of many trees show in lace-like tracery against the sky, and the birches display thousands of catkin-like ornaments upon their leaf-less twics.

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The cat brier has become a tangle of misty green, leafless or almost so, with here and there a discolored ray of last summer's foliage. Near-ly all other vines and trees look dead, but this only serves to fix attention upon the usually neglected beauty of limbs and trunks. Mean-while modest moses and licheus, sometimes for-gotten by all save a few faithful lovers of nature's minutim, are now asserting themselves. They run the full tone-scale of greens and reds and yellows, or, to be more accurate, of greens, with occasional reds and semi-occasional yel-lows. They challenge the eyes that have revel-led in the richness of summer foliage and the gaudy aplendors of antumn, and present mar-vels in sage green, picked out here and there-with bits of coral; delicate traceries, flutings, tiny ruffles, and all the minor charms of nature's lower forms.

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Along with all this loveliness in little has come the wide-spreading woodland carpet, open to the aunshine that strikes in long full lanes where recently it came only in patches and by stealth. There is an airv amplitude in the autumn woodlands not to be found when every siele is stopped with green and every path is half smothered in the luxuriance of summer. There is a charm in this very poverty of autumn if only because it drives men to look more closely at nature and study her minutise.

Meantime the new-filled brooks jealously keep a slender skirt of summer verture along their banks, where grasses and water plants still grow with almost the superabundant vitality of spring. These shreds of summer spread into broad sheets wherever there is a low wet meadow, and the wanderer is not permitted to forget all winter long what is the color of the spring grass. Fit accompaniment of the neutral that reigning nearly everywhere is the dun mist of bare twigs on the edge of the suburban horizon, lit in the cast at sunset with splendid fires that sombre effect of the autumn evening so stimulating to the imagination and the memory.

CLOAKMAKERS PAGER FOR FOOD The Manufacturers Think that the Strike

Striking cloakmakers were on hand early yesterday morning at a little store at 112 Ludlow street, which is hired as a relief depot by the Cloakmakers' Union. The provisions, which are contributed from various sources, are packed on shelves in the rear of the little shop, and in front is an extemporized counter, consisting of a plank placed across two barrels. The provisions consist principally of bread and potatoes. There are also packages of flour, coffer, barley, sugar and other articles.

George Washington Jones, a cloak cutter, was in charge of the distribution yesterday morn-

in charge of the distribution yesterday morning, assisted by a girl of about nineteen or twenty, when a crowd of several hundred cloakmakers and their wives came along and clamored for the door to be opened.

As soon as the door opened there was such a rush that those in front were sent against the improvised counter, which was thrown down, and barrels of provisions were overturned. The etrikers were struggling for a minute or two in a heap of herrings, loaves of bread, packages of flour, and barley and other provisions.

Every one who had a yellow ticket was supplied with two quarts of potatoes, one pound of foat sugar, four herrings, and some bread and coffee. Most of the recipi and looked fairly robust.

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The cloak manufacturers are very cynical as to the alleged starvation. The general impres-sion among them is that most of the strikers go to the depot because they get the articles for rething. to the depot because they get the arricles for rothing.

Judgi x from the audience which assembled in Waihaila Hall yesterday afternoon, there appeared to be really little left of the strike. Although it was supposed to be a general mass meeting, not more than 300 strikers were presented.

present.
J. H. Rothschild of Meyer Janasson & Co. J. H. Rothschild of Meyer Janasson & Co. said yesterday that the manufacturers had ceased to consider the strike seriously. It is believed that the manufacturers will try to distribute the cloakmakers in the spring by establishing factories in Bayonue and other suburban places. This they think will have the effect of preventing them from plotting and atriking.

SHIRTMAKERS' WAGES. One Hundred Shops and 3.00 Workers Af-

fected by the Reduction. The shirtmakers who have been asked by the Shirt Contractors' Association to accept a ten per cent, reduction in wages will have until to-morrow to decide. If they then refuse, the contractors say they will simply shut down and take no more orders for the present from the

The employees of the following contractors shorefused to accept the reduction were reported as locked out yesterday: Contractors Kopelofsky, Warslawsky, and Indigo of 54 and 56 Rutgers street; Feinstein, 225 Clinton street; Zerzenstein, 368 Cherry street, and Schelask!, (7 Monroe afrect. The locked-out workers mer in the afternoon at 59 East Broadway. The he shirtmakers.

About one hundred shops will be affected by he reduction, and about three thousand shirt-

Nathan Indikoff, President of the Shirt Con Nation Indikoff, President of the Shirt Con-ractors' Association, said yesterday that he had reof' that union men were working for non-mion rates in shops outside of the association, 'wo months ago the men who refused to accept he reduction of 10 per cent, were advanced from 30 to 40 per cent, in wages. The knee-breeches makers reported yesterday hat one-half of the accubers of their union are n strike against a reduction of wages. The Lindren's Jacket Makers' Union is also talking

TWO WELL-DRESSED BEGGARS. The Bold Manner is Which the Couple

Worked Broadway at Noon. The side atreets between Fifth and Park avenues, from Twenty-third street up to Fortysecond, are frequented by tramps who vary their patrol of the avenues by excursions into these quieter regions. Their plan is to walk up quickly behind a person, and, falling into step, keep along until there is either a decided refusal or a contribution. Park avenue is a favorite haunt for beggars, and a watchman who guards shouse on Madison avenue, not far from Thirty-

ahouse on Madison avenue, not far from Thirtyeighth street, said the other night that the beggars in that neighborhood were as numerous
and daring as at any time last winter.
Two men waiked up Broadway at noon the
other day and worked a pian which was astonlahingly bold, even for hard times. Both men
were well dressed. One was abort, with a black
monstache, and his companion was taller and
fairer. They walked from Eighteenth street up
to Thirty-ascond street, stopping many people
they met and accesting those whom they overtook in their rapid walk. One man did the beguing, and asked for "something to buy lunch"
for himself and his friend. It was raining hard,
but a good number of the people they stopped
gave them money. The blood man was the
treasurer, and dropped into his pocket the money
which his companion handed over to him.

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they are, if you value your life. The way to do it is to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and erve remedy. It cures disease and makes you



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The popular Miss Rose McCarthy of 347 East 87th street, New York city, writes:

"For a long time I was troubled with nervousness and violent headaches, causing me to lie awake half the night, and I positively could find no way to regain my night's rest. Previous to this, my complexion was of a very heaithy color, but of course for the want of rest I became such a color that my friends assured me that if I tried Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I would find relief.

"I took three bottles of the Nervura, and in less than a month I got back my good complexion, lost my violent headaches, and, above all, found that I could sleep splendid. The benefit derived was wonderful, and no words can express my gratitude.

"I can safely say to all people suffering from the same symptoms to just give it a trial, and if

"I can safely say to all people suffering from the same symptoms to Just give it a trial, and if they are not circel I am positive their sickness is incurable, and it is useless for them to try any other medicine.

"I recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura to any person suffering from similar troubles, and hope many people will find relief from this wonder-ful medicine."

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CAUSE OF RIORDAN'S DEATH.

BUFFALO, Nov. 21. Dr. John M. Hewitt, who was Post-morten Examiner of this city for some time, states that he had examined a number of cases similar to that of Con Riordan, who died apparently from a blow landed by

Fitzsimmons.
"In most of the cases which came under my observation," said Dr. Hewitt, "the walls or coars of the vessels were to the naked eye, softened and weakened by dissipation and other causes, and such a man, even if he ran his head against a door or any other object in a violent manner, would have suffered in the same way as did Riordan when he dropped because of the light blow which Fitzsimmons administered.

"I have examined many bodies of persons who died from falls, and it may be put down as a certainty that a man who has been addicted to years of dissipation and constitutional disease is liable to have hemorrhage of the brain from almost any injury to the head. I examined a sailor a couple of years ago, who, while drunk, fell from his bunk and struck on his head. His

fell from his bunk and struck on his head. His arteries were in a softened and diseased condition, and he died from the same cause as Riordan, hemorrhage of the brain.

"In an argravated case the vessels may be so palpably diseased that it is apparent to the naked eye and touch, but in a percentage of cases a microscopic examination is necessary to discover this condition. The heart might appear healthy, but the blood vessels throughout the body, including the brain, might be in a condition which is typical of alcoholism. The muscular fibres of some of the vessels might have been degenerated and softened, and others entirely absorbed.

"It is a wrong conclusion to deduce from the rely absorbed.
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that boxing is dangerous; but managers of shows should be careful whom they match."

Four More Strikers Convicted.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.-W. H. Clures, A. T. Johnson, Isase Ross, and Philip Stanwood.
American Railway Union officers, charged with
conspiracy in obstructing the mails during the
strike, were found guilty in the United States
District Court to-day.

The Weather. There was a storm of moderate intensity passing down the St. Lawrence Valley pesterday, causing ratu with some anow over the take regions, and rain in all the Atlantic States. The fall at Savannah was 2.39 inches. West of the coast States and south of the lakes the weather was clear. A very thick fog en-

veloped the coast north of Virginia. It was warmer east of Oblo and Michigan, the rise of temperature along the coast being from 15' to 20. A moderate cold wave covered the upper Mississippi htates, aprending castward. The coldest spot was bi-Minn., a here it was 14" below zero

Hain began in this city in the early morning, and ended at 2.30 P. M. There was a very dense fog throughout the day. Highest official temperature 54" lowest 'de'; average himidity, by per cent.; wind morthwest to west, average velocity 4 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., m.us: a P. M., 20.10. meter at Perry's phaemacy, Sry building

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WASHINGTON FURECAST FOR THE CADAL.
For New England, fair, preceded by showers on the past in the early morning; colder; west winds. For custom New York, fair; coaler in the interior; west winds, becoming variable. You the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania.

New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, fair; slight changes in temperature; winds mostly south.
For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, fair; south winds. For western New York, fair: variable winds.



W. H. PARKER, M. D., 4 Bulfinch Street THE MOST ENINENT SPECIALIST IN AMERICA. THE ROST ENIARNT SPECIALIST IN ARRIVAL FRANCISCO Chief consulting physician of the Peakody Headled Inatifute, to whom was awarded its gold messal by the National Medical Association for the PRIES ESSAY on Exhausted Vitality, Atrophy, Nervous and Physical Behility, and all Discases and Weakness of Mass, CURES the votes, the universal deleting and CURES the votes, the universal property of the period of the IS HE TRAMPOR BURGLAR?

THE MAN WHO SLEPT AT MRS. ASTOR'S AGAIN IN COURT.

Friend of John Stanrt Mill Appears in Mis Defence, but Gives Way to a More Professional Representative Astor Ser-vants Give Testimony-Case Goes Over, John Jacob Astor did not appear in the Jefferon Market Police Court yesterday against Garvin, the tramp who went to sleep in the laundress's bed in his mother's house on Saturday night. The butler, laundress, and footman, however, were present to press the charge of burglary on which Garvin had been rearrested after his discharge on payment of his fine for

disorderly conduct. When Garvin was arraigned his vest pocket bulged with cigars which sympathizers given him. On the case being called, he answered the usual questions touching his pedigree and then awalted, with apparent unconcern, what the prosecution had to say.

The first witness examined for the prosecution was Thomas Hode, Mrs. Astor's butier. This functionary made affidavit that the de-fendant entered his employer's house by a lower window with the intention of stealing silver plate, clothing, &c., to the value of \$5,000, and had been found feigning sleep in a locked room on the top floor. He said he had seen Garvin three or four times in the yark and, on last Wednesday, had ejected him and threatened

Wednesday, had ejected him and threatened him with arress.

The complaint of burglary against Garvin is made by John Brennan, the Astor footman, and he, with Johanna Best, the housemaid, testified practically to the same effect as the butler.

Montague R. Leverson, L.L. D., Ph. D., Vice-President of the Manhattan Single Tax Club, who was an intimate friend of John Stuart Mill, and who is a great friend of Henry George, had stepped up to the bar when Garvin was arraigned, and proposed to act as the prisoner's representative. He declared Garvin had been punished enough in the first punishment he had received, and that if the offence had been committed in any other house than that of Mr. Astor the fine would have been considered sufficient.

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Lawyer Sayton, who paid the man's fine, appeared at this juncture and said that, in addition to paying Garvin's fine, he intended to defend him.

Mr. Leverson thereupon apologized for intruding, saying he was happy in the thought that Garvin would be represented by counsel in the coming struggle, and withdrew.

At the request of Garvin's counsel the case was put over until this morning at 10:300 clock, when the examination will take place. Garvin in the mean time, is held in default of \$1,000 hail. Garvin shook hands with his counsel and Mr. Leverson before being led back to the prison. During the afternoon he received several offers of service from lawyers who wished to have him bring a civil action against Astor for false imprisonment. He also received an offer from a dime museum manager. imprisonment. He also dime museum manager.

Niles-Brookman.

Miss Sarah Brookman, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Brookman of 118 Remsen street, Brooklyn, was married to Philip Bradford Niles, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Niles of this city, yesterday noon in Grace Church, Columbia Heights. A sister of the Church, Columbia Heights. bride, Miss Marion, is the wife of Amory S. Carhart. The bridegroom is a good whip and a great lover of horses. In selecting his friend, T. suffern Tailer, who married Miss Lorillard, as his best man. Mr. Niles departed from a time-

opored marriage custom. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, the Rev. Chauncey Brewster. The edifice was crowded in every part. The decorations in the church, as well as at the house, were elaborate and tasteful. The bridesmaids were Miss Florence Brook man and Miss Madge were Miss Florence Brook man and Miss Madge Brook man, twin sisters of the bride. The ushcrs were R. Livingston Beeckman, Richard A. Penbody, Arthur Lucien Niles, the affanced of Miss Ciars Taylor Hotehkiss of 12 East Sixtysecond street, and Frank L. Henry, all of this city, and from Hrooklyn John Prentice and Arthur Melvin Hatch.

The wedding ceremony was supplemented by a wedding breakfast served by Pinard at the Brookman home. The couple will live at 11 West Ninth street, this city.

Burleigh-Stockton.

THENTON, N. J., Nov. 21. - A wedding of inter est to New Yorkers took place here this afternoon. The bride was Miss Isis Iturbide Potter Stockton, a daughter of Gen. Robert F. Stockton, the President of the United New Jersey Railroads and Canal companies, and the bridegroom was George William Burleigh, a son of the late George William Burleigh of New Hampshire. The bride gets a part of her name from Mme. Isis Iturbide of Mexico. Her sister is Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne of this city. She is actively connected with the Society of Colonial Dames and of the Daughters of the Revolution Dames and of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Mr. Burleigh was a Princeton graduate in the class of 1892, and is now a lawyer in New York. His father was, when he died, fifteen years ago, a nominee for Governor of New Hampshire.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Barber. Miss Helen G. Green, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor, and Miss Margaretta Beasley and Miss Katharine Beasley were bridesmaids. Richard F. Woods of Philadelphia was best man, and Chauncey G. Parkerlein, and Chauncey G. Parkerlein and Chauncey G. Parkerlein and Miss Ratharine Beasley were bridesmaids. delphia was best man, and Chauncey G. Parker and Willam F. Jackson of Newark, Henry G. Green of Trenton, Alfred R. Riggs of Baltimore, Sidney A. Merriam of New Hochelle, and Percy R. Pyne, 3d. and Arthur P. Kemp of New York city were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Buricigh will make their home in the Portsmouth in West Ninth street, New York. delphia was be t man, and Chauncey G. Parke

Johnson-Moore.

The wedding of Miss Marletta Moore, a daugh ter of Major Harrison B. Moore, to J. William Johnson, a son of ex-United States District Attorney Jesse Johnson, was solemnized at the home of the bride, 126 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, last evening. The bride carried a bouquet of white violets, and was robed in a handsome gown of white lyory satin, embroidered in pearl and silver, and trimmed with old rose point lace. Jonathan Moore acted as best man. Miss Neilie Smith was the maid of honor. John H. Walters, Charles Murray, Wilham A. McQuaid, and Charles I. De Boise were the ushers. Among the wedding guests were: Mayor and Mrs. Schieren, Justice and Mrs. W. J. Gaynor, Justice Cullen, ex-Secretary of the Navy Tracy, Edward M. Shepard, Corporation Counsel Albert G. McDonald, and ex-Mayor P. J. Gleason of Long Island City. lyn, last evening. The bride carried a bouquet

Buckunii-Legg.

The Church of the Divine Paternity, at Fifth evenue and Forty-fifth street, was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss lara Legg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg of 25 West Eighty-first street, to Henry W. J. Bucknall. Mr. Bucknall is an enthusiastic w. J. Buckhall, Mr. Buckhall, as a enthosassic yachteman. He is a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and the owner of the yacht Minerva. The Rev. Dr. Charles Eaton performed the cere-mony. The bride's only sitendant was Mis-tirace Tinque, Seymour I. Husted, the Commo-dore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, was best man, and theorge Albert Legg, Edward Perry, James Morley, Ernest Bliss, Augustin Monro, and Hugh Hill were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Legg gave a large recognition. Legg gave a large reception

Churchill-King.

Miss Mary Franklyn King, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson King, was married yesterday noon in the Church of the Epiphany to George A. Heyt Churchill. The Rev. Lee Luqueer of Bedford, Westchester county, officiated. The bridesmalds were Miss Marie ciated. The bridesmalds were Miss Marie Churchill, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Katherine Hoyt of Philadelphia. The mail of honor, Miss Grace Farga, is a ninee of the bride. The unkers all of this city, were Robert J. Keisy, Adrian Pickardt, Lloyd Collis, and Arthur M. Blake. Dr. William Haydon Rockwell was the best man. A reception for relatives and intimate friends only was given by the bride's sister. Mrs. James F. Fargs of 120 East Thirty-seventhstreet.

Interche Clement.

Miss Bertha Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Clement, was married on Tuesday evening to Mr. Edward F. Diercka at St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church by the Rev. J. H. Sleker. The maid of honor was Mica Rosa Clement, sister of the bride. The bride groom was attended by Otto W. Walters as Lest man. Only relatives and intimate irosods were Invited to the ceremony. A large reception followed.

Truescher Hersdorfer. Miss Estello Hersdorfer of 74 East Sixty-seventh street was married to Albert A. Truescher in the Church of the Heavenly Rest at 8 o'clock last evening. The Rev. Br. D. Parker Morgan officiated.

Central Association of the A. A. E. Removes to t blengo. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-The Central Association of the peld its annual meeting here protectal. If A. A. C. acid, its annual meeting new year-case. In was decided to remove the headquarters from Helroit to Chicago. The following officers of the Soard of Managers were elected: Fresident, R. E. Findburn, Chicago A. A. Vice Fresident, J. B. Michola Missacken A. C.: Trensurer, Julian Laughlin, Pastime A. C.: Sec-retary, B. S. Cortaks, Calumet A. C. C. Nec-retary, B. S. Cortaks, Calumet A. C. C. Vandewater was appointed official handle agree for 1980.

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ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fige, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

PERMISSION TO BUILD REFUSED. The Construction of Unnecessary Parallel Lines Against Public Policy.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 21,-The State Board of Railroad Commissioners to-day denied the application of the Amsterdam. Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad Company for authority to build its proposed road. In its memorandum filed with the decision the Board says that the new road makes a saving of only two miles in the distance from Akin to Gloversville over the existing route of about sixteen miles by the New York Central road to Fonda, and from thence to Gloversville by the Cayadutta electric

New York Central road to Fonds, and from thence to Gioversville by the Cayadutta electric road.

The Commissioners say:

"In different reports from the time of its organization this Board has set forth certain evils that had been inflicted upon existing enterprises and upon the general community by the construction of unnecessary railroads. Such unnecessary railroads, after a brief period of unwholesome competition, had speedily gone into bankruptcy and had finally become a burden upon the older projects and upon the general community. The evidence is undisputed that the existing roads are abundantly able to transact all business new offered or that is likely to be offered for many years to come. If the charges made for transacting such business are exorbitant there is a better method of curing this evil than by inviting superfluous competition. Furthermore, if the existing roads between Fonds and Gioversville are making exorbitant charges, this fact may indicate that there is hardly business enough to support them upon reasonable charges, in which case there is obviously no occasion to build another road in a neighborhood already oversupplied."

Trying To Preeze Out Ticket Brokers.

Burrato, Nov. 21 .- Agents of the Trunk ine Association have been busy for some days past trying to buy up the tickets in the hands of the Buffalo brokers, offering \$8 for the unlimited tickets from here to New York. The roads have been in the habit of sending out blocks of tickets to brokers at \$5 and \$5.50, and now they are finding it well nigh impossible to get them back. According to Commissioner Farmer, if the brokers refuse to surrender the tickets at the price offered by the association, the railroads will begin to freeze them out by selling tickets to New York at \$5.50 over their own counters. This measure would give the general public the rate that the brokers are now receiving. The fight will be continued, Mr. Farmer says, until all of the chesp tickets in the market are used up.

The adjourned joint conference of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic associations was presided over to-day by Chairman George H. Blanchard. The first order of business was the presentation of an agreement to units in abolishing commissions signed by the Canedian Pacific, the Grand Trunk, and all the New England lines, which have hereiofore stubbornly refused to become parties to any such arrangement. The agreement becomes effective with the new year. It was stated by a prominent official that he to surrender the tickets at the price offered by agreement becomes effective with the new year.
It was stated by a prominent official that he
thought \$1,000,000 was a moderate estimate of
the amount that would be saved to the railroads
by the abolition of commissions, especially asthe agreement adopted applied to local as well
as through business.

Will Advance Freight Rates on Flour, CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- The Western Freight Asociation has agreed to advance the rates on flour from Minneapolis; to New York to 35 cents per hundred pounds. This is a big advance in view of the cheapness of wheat. The former rate was 2245 cents. The new rate goes into ef-fect Dec. 3, and has been agreed to by all the

Will Hampden Park Be the Scene of the Big Pootball Games Hereafter?

SPHINGFIELD, Nov. 21.-Acting Manager White of the Harvard football team to-day signed a contract with the Hampden Park owners, which gives him an option on the use owners, which gives him an option on the use of the park on any or every Saturday in November for the next five years.

Vilte does this in his own name, but he has an understanding with the Yale and Harvard management that they will stand by him. This means that the Yale-Harvard games will be played here another five years, and it is said that all the other big games will probably come here, including the Yale-Princeton, Harvard-University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton-University of Pennsylvania, an understanding having been reached with the management of all the institutions to that effect.

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